MOW THEY FLEECE THE MERCHANTS OF NEW YORK.

The Story of the General Order Business-The Men who Own the Collectors and who Run the Machine-Conkling in the Ring and Fester out of it.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Every now and then a complaint reaches you over the wires from Washthat the counsel of the European steamship ies has met with a rebuff from Mr. Boutwell the return of the general order business an old one. The European steamship company fee's most aggrieved about this matter owns the Bremen line docks at Hoboken, upon which her fitted up warehouses, purchasing the docks for has purpose. The return of the general order siness to New Jersey would be specially profit o this particular company, as it now is to Grant's Military Ring, who, through Mr. Grinnell. took it swa from them. It is the old game of

which the recemen Line Company made from the Eart was in employing a Democrat to represent nem at Washington with this Administration, when here were a plenty of Radicals in the Ring who maye achieved a victory for the German whereof he speakes, that the counsel afore has interfered with the Administration pro has interfered with the Administration promer. Therefore, they don't like him. Grant
mosted early that there were no real complaints
the merchants of New York; that those who
d petitions or protests did so merely because
common requested it, and that he took at active
in the matter to obtain a large contingent; that
recreasins were well enough satisfied shout the
less, and so on. Whenever this counsel apgenerate confider in this city, it was understood
there was to be a fresh telegraphic exposé in
ew York papers about the general order busi-

t and Stocking, Porter and Babcock, Grinnell and Morpay, A. B. Cornell and his partner, have all senomneed his man, from time to time, to Grant, and especially to Bontwell, as

A NEW JERSET DEMOGRATIC LOBBYIST, and a paid agent of foreigners. It is true that some nitependent action was taken by the New York moorters to requise the general order business fiver it was shamefully demoralized by Collector Grinnel for the special benefit of his nephew, who are one of the Ring; but their action was immediately monopolized by the counsel aforesaid, and secretary Bouwell was made to believe that it was not the earnest work of the Importers, but mother ob concected by the lobbyist for the special bonefit of the Brounen line aforesaid, to advance their own interests. The truth is that this special job of one line has roally hyprod all the other steamship lines occupying docks on the Jersev side.

Nowhithstanding the facts stated above, Mr. Soutwell tecame so well satisfied that Mr. Grinnell hound never have removed the business to New York, that he so informed him, and recommended to relear. Mr. Grinnell was a mendately notatively the Allitary Ring, then having almost entire possession of the business that he language of the law was to conclude that Secretary Boutwell could not order in business back, that he could only recommend it, and has the Lett Boutwell must stake by the Ring and Lett Boutwell must stake by the Ring and A NEW JERSEY DEMOGRATIC LOBBYIST.

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Grintel obeyed. When the change of Collectors as made, Murpily has to pledge inmedito keep the general order business where it was. He has one so to this day. The merchants, importers, and stappers of New York order to understand, it may want anything done here for the benefit of commerce in New York, that they should unite all leir forces and send a responsible committee here this situe lacts certified to. Let them be able to how, as they can, that the business was satisfactly done before the change; that it was donehouser; that the chance was made by designing nento make money out of the importers and the overnment, to the delay of commerce and greatly of the injury of all parties concerned, except the acciss who organized and sanctioned it. Let such a committee be able to show, as they make easily do, how many hundreds of thou ands of dollars difference it makes every year for arting all the goods from the Jersey docks to ware obtain such extra carting was one of the main cocies of the change of the warenouses. Let such a such such as the public store, exc.; and further, that to bitain such extra carting was one of the main cocies of the change of the warenouses.

RUNNING HIS NEW YORK MACHINE.

He pretends not to know. Don't send a Democrathere to do such work. The President would have no confidence in him, however honest he might be. Democrate with have enough to do under ine next administration. The merchants can employ one then. But send good substantial importers and sloppers. Let them be composed of some of the mich, if you please, who subscribed largely for Grant's first grand reception in New York—who banquetted him before and after his election—was gave him houses, and houses, and libraries, and gave him houses, and houses, and libraries, and banquetted him before and after his election—was gave him bouses, and horses, and libraries, and other presents. Let them present their case in all its bearings, and make him unders and that he is seriously injuring the commerce of New York through his personal friends, some of whom are his confidential friends and old staff officers. Make him understand that these nien are abusing his confidence, are destroying his friends, and contributing at the expense of his popularity to defeat his chances for reflection, if not his renomination. Do this, or something like it, and you

MAT FRIGHTEN GRANT

into doing something for commerce in New York.
From the beginning of his administration he has been blinded by the Kinr about the whole business of the New York Custom House. They have cheated him and lied to him. Grinnell had to obey them because they made him Collector. When they began to doubt his fidelity, they swapped him off for Murphy, who was more liberal to Grant in making the dare not say that his soul is his own without a king Ingalis, Leet, or Stocking in New York, or Porter and Rabcock hero. If the importers appeal to Murphy for redress, he always asks for time to consideration. Meantime, Boutwell brings a distorreply that he will take the matter into consideration. Meantime, Boutwell receive several visits from distinguished gentiemen, who are employed to misrepresent the whole matter, and the Secretary taiks with the President about the Grant takes the papers and says he will look them over with Col. Porter, who reheres the Secretary from any further responsibility in the matter, and writes to Murphy that the President is obliged to leave town this afternoon, or something olse equally evasive.

Be assured of what I say, Boutwell is powerless to render any assistance whatever to the importers and merchants of New York, as against the Molitary Rug.

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Senator Conking is one of the Ring. He was at the political birth of Murphy, Cornell and Laffin, He has he agents as subordinates under them in the different nureaus in the Custom House. He keeps Cornell's partner in the position which he occupies as a generalissimo over all. Conking sustained the earling bursan swindle, and is check byjowi with the members of the Military Ring whe they come here or he goes to New York.

Conking is a power with Grant, The President likes him. They hos-nob together. Say what you will, Conkling is a power at the White House. The reason is that Conking is a willing senatorial tool, and does Grant's bidding, like Morion. The latter, you are aware, has his share in the New York Custom House. Stocking, Leet's partner, is his New York henchman, who kee's Morton posted. Stocking also keeds a watch on the postage stamp contracts, in behalf or his friend, the Third Assistant Postmister General, and also looks out for the demure Indian Commissioner of Indian Affairs when he goes to New York. These are

SOME OF MORTON'S CRUMBS. So you observe that Conk ing and Morton don't first Grant's battles in the Senate for nothing. They are great men and want great pay, and that is not all—they get it. Don't let the merchants and importers of New York make any more mistakes. Lot them come here themselves in lorce and see the President, the Chief of the Mintary Ring, or else buy up his subordinates in New York. Money is an that they are after, and that is the charm to which they can be induced to succumb. Grant's Mintary Ring is all that impedes the commerce of New York.

## THE VIADUCT NOT A MYTH.

The First Million-Organization Perfected and the Work Going Qu.

The Directors of the Viaduct Railway met yestermy in the Governor's Room, Judge Hilton pretion the Secretary called the names of the Directors, and the following subscriptions to the capital slock were entered: were entered:

Shares.

A. T. stewart.

B. T. stewart.

A. S. Stewart.

B. S.

for the siloxioso called for might be raised as fore the adjournment of the meeting.

A letter was received from Messrs, Horace Greelly and Samuel Sinclair, subscribing for ten subscribed By resolution the remaining shares were awarde; to Mr. Marton Martle, Mr. Seligman, Mr. Marton and Mr. Henry Smith. A letter was received from Messrs, Serrell and Eidhiz, accepting office as eaci seers of the road.

THE WASHINGTON TREATY.—It is the gene opinion that the washington I ready is about as in thing as any one could delirs. There is one tung the the was Knox treats his ensomers at 21 iron way, where fashing had an any indicate are always hand. These nats are exquisited specimens of perfectly the contraction of the con

KNOCKING DOWN.

Not on a Street Railway, but from a Li-censed Vender's Cart-The Marine Court Photographed-The Reesters of the Nice-teenth Ward-Only \$25 worth of Law.

Matthew O'Brien is a licensed vender of vegetables and garden produce. He was, on the evening of the 9th of July, 1870, on his way home, and when near Seventy first street and First avenue a ruffian sprang upon him, stormed his wagon, on which he was calmly seated, and completed the conquest by knocking him down. Hurt as he was, he recovered and appeared in the Marine Court yesterday, demanding a thousand dollars damages. The venerable Alanson Nash was his counsellor, and Mr Bushnell appeared for the defence.

Mr. O'Brien, as he walked up to the witness stand, looked smaller and weaker than Donohue, the defendant, who had knocked nim down. O'Brien has been, since he received the blow, deaf of one car. The blow struck him deaf. He testided, on being examined by Mr. Nash, that on the evening of the assault he was carried home by a policeman in civilian's clothes. He did not get up intil next Thursday—the assault was committed on Saturday. Not only his faculty of hearing, but also his business had been impaired. Being deaf now of one ear, he could not near sustomers that were ailing from that side. Therefore, he turned the ound ear to his counsel. His wife, he stated, had taken care of him during his sickness, but he had o incur a doctor's bill nevertheless.

Mr. Nash-Have you paid the bill? O'Brien-I have not.

Mr. Busnaell asked whether he could prove that he blow was struck with a slung-shot, as had been lleged, but the witness could not. Bushnell-Could you swear that he had something

in his flat ? Witness-No, I could not. Bushnell-You didn't know what strong knuckles our boys in the Nineteenth Ward have?

The wrong car of the witness stretched forward. o there was no reply.

Bushnell-How much do you weigh! Witness-One hundred and forty-one pounds. Bushnell-Are you not sahamed to have been

whipped by a boy ? The witness looked for a reply first in the direction of the Judge's chair, then toward the jury-box, and finally he took a view of the spectators. Not

and finally he took a view of the spectators. Not finding a reply in any of these places, he paused, and gave no answer.

The learned counsel for the defence and the learned counsel for the prosecution—which of them was more learned the reporter could not ascertain—had had command backering until this stage of the case. But presently it came to a criss.

Mr. Bushneil—Did you not, on the 25th of June, some two weeks previous to being knocked down yourself, knock down the brother of Mr. Donohue, a crippled boy?

Mr. Nash protested. The previous knocking down had acting to do with the present knocking down had acting to do with the present knocking down.

Mr. Bushnell jumped up, and both spoke to Judge Curtis, tae one imploring him to admit the testimo-ny relating to it, the other to reject it.

Judge Curtis gravely decided to admit the testi-mony, as it might explain the previous history of the case.

Mr. Bushnell-Did you not knock down Mr. Dono-Mr. Bushnell—Did you not knock down Mr. Dono-hoe's crippied brother?
"I did not!" shouled O'Brien; "my boy did," upon which Judre Curtis looked at him, amazed.
A smile of victory played roued the lips of the consel for the de ence. "We have regular roost-ers in the Nineteenth Ward; we do not breed any tenier chickens," he said; and he went on to prove hat it was Donobue's fist, and not a sing-shot, tout struck O'Brien, the pisintif's wife, testified that her husband threw up at least half a cupful of blood.

Then came a little boy, just a little bigger than a Judge Curtis asked him whether he knew what

n oath was. He haped "Yes." Junge Curtis—What becomes of boys who tell

Julie Curtis—What becomes of boys who tell lies?
Little Boy—They are damned and go to bell.
"You are well brought up," said the Judge; and the rosents Mr. Nasa added, "The priest has taught tim all this in his catechism. He is a good Catrodic." The boy testided that he was sitting with his father in the wagon when Donolius knocked his ather down; he sereamed all the time.
Dr. Kennedy, who had had O'Brien's sore head under treatment, was next called to the witness stand. He had made nine visits to his patient.
Mr. Nash—How much would you charge nim for

Mr. Nash—How much would you charge him for that, if you would charge hise all the doctors? Mr. Bushnell—What has that to do with the mat-Mr. Nash—I mean, what would you charge him. if you would not care whether the man was poor or not?

not?

Dr. Kennedy hesitated at first; finally he said that he had made out his bill. He had charged him \$2 per visit, \$27 all-in all.

Mr. Nash.—But suppose it was William M. Tweet, you might enarge him a husdred dollars, might you not? and?
Judge, jurors, and all laughed atond.
Mr. Nash-To the best of your belief, doctor,
do you think it could possibly have been the
fast that struck that aw'ul blow?
The doctor replied, to his dismay, he thought it
could

could.

"Just double up your hand and see whether you could do it," the counsel for the plaintiff said. He did "double up" his hand, mode-tly avowing at the same time that his hand would not be equal to the undertaking; some others might be, though. And so the case wenton until the Judge charged the jury, and that body, a ter five minutes' absence, gave the plaintiff \$25.

## ave the plaintiff \$25. THB FUSS IN FRENCH'S HOTEL.

Lawyer Boyd's Innocence in the Servants Ten-Bollar Compromise Case. City and County of New York, ss.: Robert A

loody, being duly sworn, doth depose and say: That he was the defendant in the case of Margaret Seeley agt. Robert Moody, before Justice Hogan on he sixth day of June inst. That this deponent has full charge of the kitchen of French's Hotel in this ity, in which the said Margaret Fueley was a ser vant. That on Monday morning last this deponent accidentally pushed the said Margaret Feeley, upon which she became angry and went before Justice Hogan, was sent a summons to this deponent by the Hogan, who sent a summons to this deponent by the said Margaret Feeley. That this deponent, knowing that there was no valid cause of comblain against him, and desiring to svort the trouble of oing to Court or naving any further amorance about the matter, offered the said Margaret Feeley 510 to settle. This offer she readily agreed to accept, but stated that she wanted it settled before a lawyer. She and I then went to the office of Mr. John G. Boyd, who wrote a receipt for the money on the track of the summons, which receipt she sixted by making her mark in Mr. Boyd's presence, it then gave her the \$10 and she went away. Mr. Boyd by making her mark in Mr. Boyd's presence, it then told me I had better go before Justice Horan and show him the receipt, and inform him now we had settled the matter, which this deponent oid. The Justice theoretic theorem immediately, and told him (the Justice) the circumstances as before stated. Junge Hogan then sent an officer for Margarot, who returned in a few minutes, and the Judge asked her if she had settled, and she answered she had. The Justice then ordered her to return me the money, which she did, and the case was dismissed. She never stated that Mr. Boyd asked her to settle with me, nor that she ever gave Mr. Boyd the money. I never knew nor saw Mr. Boyd the money. I never knew nor saw Mr. Boyd the money. I never knew nor saw Mr. Boyd the money. I never knew nor saw Mr. Boyd the money. I never knew nor saw Mr. Boyd the frequest of the said Margaret Feeley; and withingly and positively away at that his conduct was most polite, gentlemany, rair, and lar from being anything that might be considered in the slighest delice distinctorable.

Now the Public, New York.

MIOT IN THE SEVENTEENTH WARD.

RIOT IN THE SEVENTEENIR WARD. Men and Women on the Housetope Tearing wn Chimneys and Hurling the Bricks at Policemen's Reads.

On Thesday night the little son of Mrs. Bridet Conway, of 806 East Twelith street, was struck in the head with a stone. The man who threw the stone was supposed to be hidden in an adjoining store. Mrs. Conway vowed vengeance on him. She was seconded by Ann Crane, and both stood menacingly at the door of the store in which the man was thought to be hiding. They did not find him, however, though Mrs. Conway said that she knew him, and would get square with him yet. Mean while, all the men, women, and children of the neighborhood had congregated about the piace. Officer Green also searched for the man, but without success. Then the women lost patience with the afficer, and Mrs. conway slung sbrick at him. It struck him on the head, an three or four women poonced upon him with the avowed intention of tearing him himb from himb. He used his club, and drew blood from Mrs. Conway's forchead. Then the middle became general.

Mrs. Conway's big son Patrick and several other men and women excitedly rushed into the fray. Patrick and another man armed themselves with tremminious clubs, and were going for the officer, when Officer Kennedy hove in sight from First avenue. He made for Patrick Conway, who ran into an out office and barricaded himself. To all deminists to come out herepied defiantly, but took the nan was thought to be hiding. They did not find

siso arrested his incider and And Urane, For a long time afterward that part of I well in street was a not place for the police. Men and women got on the tope of nonsee, tore down cheaneys, and flung oricks at the police. This work continued until near midnight. The man who threw the stone at

JOHN DOING NIAGARA LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. An Astonishing Drive from Cilnton Street

to Yonkers-The Wagers at the Club House on Harlem Lane-A Smash. On Tuesday afternoon Franz Jollie, of 15 Clinton street, nired a horse and light wagon and quietly drove away. A little way up the street he found four boys building mud pies in the gutter, and asked them to jump into the wagon and take a ride. The boys gladly accepted the invitation. Off they went, and up the road to the Park, and through Harlem lane at terrific speed. The crowds on the club house piazzas stood up as the horse came in sight, and bets were offered that the horse, covered with white foam, would fall dead within covered with white foam, would fall dead within wight. Away they went, the boys screening with terror, and the driver shouting with glos. They ratited scross the rotten McComb's Dam bridge. Up Breackneck hill the speed seemed to slacken, but at its top the mad man-for such he was—viror-onsly piled the whip on both borse and screaming boys. Over the Westchester Boulevard he sped until near Yoskers, where the wheels struck a tree, and the boys and driver flew from the wagon. The exhausted borse fell panting on the road, and the ruins of the wagon were piled sround him. The maniac driver gained his feet and fied. He has not yet been found. The owner of the wagon went to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday to charge upon Jolie the theft, but the boys, who had returned from Yonkers, entered and told him that the Yonkers police had his norse.

A Sixth Ward Tragedy-A Woman Braining

On Monday evening, in a row, in a low lodginghouse at 7 Baxter street, between Eliza Hogan and Mary Canfield, the former threatened to kill the later because she was a Canadian, not an Irishwoman. After some words Eliza drew a common table-knife, sharpened on both edges, and struck Mary on the left side of the head, opening a ghastly gash. The quarrel was kept quiet, but on Tuesday night Capt. Kennedy arrested Eliza Hogan for disorderly conduct, and she was committed to the Tombs by Jus-

duct, and she was committed to use August of our liveral.

Yesterday Mary Canfield was taken to the Centre Street Hospital by a humane citizen who found her wandering about the streets in a semi-unconscious state. The surgeon in charge, on making an examination, found her suffering from compression of the brain, caused by the blow struck by Eliza Hogan, Capt. Kennedy will have the assailant and the victim face to face this morning. Mary Candida lies very low at the hospital.

Braining the Cook of the Ship Margaret

because Dinner was not Ready. Yesterday afternoon James Roberts, a seaman of the skip Margaret, lying at the foot of Warren street, Brooklyn, asked Jacob Brown, the colored steward, whether he had anything to est. The steward said that he had not. This irritated James, and he went aft grambling, but soon returned and demanded something to eat. The steward told him that supper would soon be ready and that his orders were to rive out food at meal hours only. James said that he would have some food, and that no niger should prevent him. The steward mildly answered that he must obey orders. James then struck the steward on the back of the load with a heavy fron har, knocking him senseless into the galley. Roberts was arrested.

Justice Yorky's Latest Explois. ing his attention to the paragraph in THE SUN of Tuesday, respecting the brutality of John Wakley, Park Policeman 84, who knocked out the eye of s kitten and then kicked the animal into the sewer. Mayor Hall though it would be well for Mr. Bergh to arrest the orus. Mr. Bergh informed the Mayor by letter that he made the arrest, but that although the testimony was simple, Justice Fowler had not only dismissed the wretch, but had complimented aim on his hideous act.

In the Special Sessions yesterday, Mr. Freemey appeared to give bonds for a prisoner. " Have you any property ?" demanded the clerk

" Sure and I have that," was the reply. "Is it Tim, here, ye mane ?"
"What kind of property have you got ?"
"My seroporty, is it? Hass, yer Honor."
Justice Hogan: "I know of no precedent to warrant me in taking 'rag bail.' Lock that man up."

Secretary Gildersleeve's Resignation Yesterday the Board of Fire Commissioners

ook final action in regard to the removal of Secretary Gildersleeve. President Hitchman presided Gildersleeve was summoned, and asked whether he would consent to be transferred to the Superintendency of Combustible Materials. He signified his acceptance of that position, and tendered his resignation as Secretary. It is said that Mr. White is to be his successor.

The Frenk of a Boy of Nine.

Henry Leman, 9 years old, went to Alex. Ritz's stable at 345 Fifth street, stole his/horse, and trotted him up the road to Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, where he took him into a blacksmith shop and had four shoes put on him. Then me sent the horse back to Ritz with the bill, \$4.87, for snoeing. This is the fourth time he has played this joke.

o arrange for the reception of the Hon. Horace Greeley on his return from his farm in Texas had a final meeting last evening. Next Monday evening June 12, was named as the time of the reception is the club rooms, 37 Union square...

One Blumb, a Flushing barber, is accused of abandoning his wire and alluring away another man's. The owner of the stolen wife, one Henry, appeared in Flushing and made the charge. Blumb asserts his innocence, but refuses to let Henry see the woman.

LITERARY NOTES.

A carital book for young neople is the Life of Alfred the Great, by Thomas Sugges, M. P. (Osgood & Co.) The sulper is a noble one, the author worthy to treat, it, and the volume itself the very gospel of manliness and them.

and honor.

The Annual Cyclopadia (D. Appleton & Co) for the year 1670 has just been issued. The story of the year is here faithfully recorded, and a more important year is arrely be an commemorated in human annula. The narrative of the German-French war is ilustrated by engray. Its and maps, which add to its utility. Among the public occuments given are the decrees of the Vatican Council. The general statistical notices are unionally commence, and the articles on the several states of the Union will be found specially convenient and instructive.

SEA FOAM.

The Columbia Yacut Club will enjoy their annual regatia on the vist of June. The Grand Duke Alexis has been made an honorary member of the New York Yacut Club.

Bln a netch recently saled by the sloops Addie.
Gracis, and Peerless, the former proved the fastest. The sloop Dudley will be among the competitors in the Atlantic Yacht Club regatts on the 15th of Juna. Mr. John Kellum's new sloop yackt Dolpain is nearly completed. She is 45 feet in length on deck, with 16 feet beam.

The steamers Josephine and William Fletcher will accompany the Brook ya Yacht Cub on their regata on the rith of June.

The aiterations in the Phantom, giving her ten feet more length on deck, have just been completed.

The attentions in the Phantom, giving her ten teet more length on deck, have just been completed the is lying at Nyack.

Capt. Sears's new schooner Caprice has just returned from her trial trip. Her owner is highly pleased with her sailing qualities.

The Madgie, ex-Commodore Loper, and the Maddine, Commodore Jacob Voorbis, Jr., will sail a match on or about the 25th of June.

P.i.indelphians have invited the New York Yacht inb to sai for a \$2,000 cmp off Cape May on the Fourth of July. The offer has been accepted.

The offer of Mr. Godfrey C. Gunther to use his louse at Owi's Head, L. L. as a club house, has been de-lined by the New York Yacht Club, with thanks. The registra of the New York Yacht Club is an-counced for the 221 of June. Eight or ten large teamers will accompany the yachts down the bay. The fleet little Magic is anchored in the East River at the loot of I wenty-sixth street. Mr. Lester Wallace and his son Arthur have made several trips this season The improvements in the schooner Palmer are soon to be completed, and Mr. Ruthersfurd Stuyvesant xpects to hold alsown against all the new schooners.

Commodore Ashbury has telegraphed to the New York Yacat Cub inquiring whether they will waive the six months' notice and sail for the Quean's cup in September. The match between the General Tweed and the Sophia Emma is to be salied next Thursday. The Moreing Grory Club have chartered stug to accome any the yachts round the course. The I wood will appear under jie and manail.

The Paradise of Bridal Couples-The Bridle Couple that went to 1 andy's Lane-And what it Cost the Unsuspecting Tourist.

NIAGARA FALLS, May 29 .- Oh, Niagara! Niagara is the greatest place to oh I know of. I never wed anything before, but I couldn't help ohing Niagars. To what base uses we may all be put is shown by the fact that a small streak of Niagara is used to turn the wheels of the mill on Bath Island that makes the paper that the False-Reporting Tribwas is printed on. Nisgara loooks the same as it did when the wild Indian squaw slept by its side. It still keeps up an unceasing roar-a bigger roar than any Fulton Market "rawr." It pours without pause. and without paws.

When I first got to Ningara the back drivers took a fancy to me. They chased me up so that at one time there were at least twenty of them in a line, all anxions to go me a favor. It was a queer-looking sight. If I hadn't known I was alive, I would have thought I was a corpse at the head of a funeral pro-Ningara is a nice place to get rid of money. It is

full of feather fans with stuffed birds in the middle of them, alabaster whistles, squaws, bead moccasins, canes cut out of the falls, eaglets stuffed with straw. owls chock rull of hay, little birds that wish they were alive, two conts worth of ice cream for a quarter of a dollar, and such like. You can buy ten cents worth of anything at Niagara by just paying one dollar for it.

This is the greatest place in the world for bridal ouples; they are always here with orange blossoms growing around the women's heads, and the men done up in black broadcloth, all very susceptible, and all green-very, very green. I'll tell you something about a bridle couple, not a bridal couple. A pair of back horses are a bridle couple, and it's about a pair of back horses I have to write. A fellow who had one of these teams started a conversation with me, and we conversed together thusly:

"Take a ride?" No." To Goat Island?"

"No." Lunar Island?" No." "Suspension Bridge?" No." Rapids?" No." "Whirlpool?" No." Whirlpool?" No." Dewi's Hole?" "No." Whirlpool?" No." Dewi's Hole?" "No." No."

You see I'd been to all those places, and I didn't sour much to go to them some more. I hadn't been to Londy's Lane, and when he said "Lundy's Lane," says I. "Who is Lundy?"

"Why," said he. "there is where the American earle soared aiott, and with one foil swoop plucked a tart from the mane of the British lion."

"No!" said I.
"Yea," said is. pair of back horses are a bridle couple, and it's

a test from the mane of the British Bon."

"No "' said I.

"Yes," said he.

"Have they preserved the test?" I saked.

He said they had.

"What become of old Lundy?" said I.

"Alas," he reclired, "he sleets beansain the zod."

Then we wept—the hack driver and me. He wept for old Lundy, and I went for the sod. It was a picture, it was, It ought to be did up in wax.

Says I. "How much to do Lundy?"

"Wel." says he. "seeing it's you, I'll take you there for a doing, and you couldn't go for less than that in a wheebbarrow."

I got into his vehicle, and going out everything was all lunkey. By and by we got to what he called Lundy's Lane. It was two or three patches of grass with rail fences around them, one brindle cow with a fence around her, and a country road. The driver said he guessed I had better pay. So I gave him a dollar bith painted green on the back.

"Why," said be, "we are in Canada, and I want gold."

Says I. "I hain't got no gold."

Says I, "I hain't got no gold." The said I was a sickly-looking cuss what had come to the Falls for my health. So he squared himse f and doubled up two first that looked like lager beer kegs, and said: "You little withered cuss you, if kers, and suid: "You little withered case you, if you don't come down with a quarter Fil punch your

shoot."
My snoot feels better when it sin't punched; so I came down with the quarter. Then I said, "I sness I've got enough of Lundy," and I went to get into his wagon, when he belied out, "What in thunder are you doing?"
I said, 'Getting in."
"Well," said he, "that is cool! You had better get out again darned quick."
Then he broke the news to me very gently that he had agreed to oring me out for a dollar, and the

get out again darmed quick."

Then he broke the news to me very gently that he had acreed to bring me out for a dollar, and the price for going back would be five dollars.

No!' sain!

Yes," said he.

"Then, I'd wark," said I.

"Wark and be darmed! said he.

He got up on his old ratife-box and commenced to move, and I commenced to move. I looked like one-twelfth dozen mourners at a one-hack funeral. He talked to me thusty:

"Hot, ain't it? Ever see so much dust before? Going to shower soon."

Up came the clouds and down came the rain. I had warked a mile, and I said, "I guess I'll get in." I give him \$3.

Said ne, "Give me another dollar."

I told him he acreed to take me for \$5.

"Oh." said he, "It was pleasant then, but you see it is raining now."

I save him the money and finally reached the hotel, and I don't take no hazes no more.

The hotels are beginning to fill up, and in a few days all win be lively and gay. But as sure as Junus Chear was a gay Romms, I believe that fellow passing the Cataract House has got my watch one-the one i lost on the Biecker attreet cars. I am

Arrival of Gen. B. Varous from President

Arent of the Cuban Republic in this city, addressed a letter to President Cospedes, requesting him to send here one of his most trustworthy officers. President Cospedes selected Gen. B. Varona, better known as Bembeta, with instructions to report to Seffor Aldama on his arrival. Gen. Varona left Camagney on the 13th of May,

accompanied by the members of his staff and fifty cavalrymen. The party made for the coast, and when near Guansjo about one bundred and fifty Spaniards made ready to attack them. Gen. Varona deployed his men in line of battle, and after they had poured a volley into the ranks of the Spaniards, which emptied some saddles, a charge was ordered. This was more than the Spaniards and bargained for, and they quickly sought safety in flight. The General and his ban? were not molested after this. On reaching Ganapo the General Lieut--ol Y. Moreno, and Major A. Varona sailed in a small brat for Andros Island, one of the Bahamas. Here they embarked on a schooner for Nassau, whence they took passage on the steamer Missouri, and arrived here on the 2d inst. The following evening the Ganapotte of this city turned out en masse, and serenaded the General at the St. Denis Hotel. Gen. Varona speaks of the prospects of the Republic in the most hope of manner, and says that, with a sufficiency of arms and ammunition, 50 000 patriots could be placed in the field and the Spaniards driven from the island in less than a twelvementh. Spaniards made ready to attack them. Gen. Varous

The subjoined letter was received by The Sun yesterday, and when submitted to Sefior de Leon, he unhesitatingly pronounced it a forgery:

the Editor of The Sun. NEW York, June 5, 1871. o the Editor of The Sun.

DEAR SIR: Being your valuable paper always in favor of freedom of Cubae, I ber to into m you the arrival in tus city as incognite two prominent genite near from our beloved the public. They are President Carlos Manuel de Cospedes and his Minister of War General Bembets and as many of our patrious here are auxious to welcome them picased have it published to the effect, Mr. Editor, in the name of several patriots please accept our sympathy to your liberal paper.

Truly yours.

N. PONCE DE LEON.

A FOURTH WARD MURDER.

A Dranken Frenchman Stabbing his Wife in Four Places-Arrested when about to Cut her Thront-A Desperate Strugglo. Yesterday afternoon John F. Ladoux, alias Frenchy, who keeps an cating saloon in the pase-ment of 89 New Chambers street, returned home

iter an ausence of two days. He was intoxicated, and began abusing his wife, who is a young and by saying: "I don't want you to put on any of your French

This incensed Frenchy, and ne dealt his wife errific blow on the side of the head, knocking her

terrific blow on the side of the head, knocking her down. He then pounced upon her, and drawing a large knife, he stabled her twice in the back, once in the left arm, and once in the groin. Her cries were heard by Galer Crumly of the Fourth Ward, who entered the basement, and knocked the knife from the infuriated husband's hand as he was about to cut his wife's throat Frenchy then sprang at the officer and tried to disarm him, but a few blows of the officer's club brought him to terms. He was taken to the Oak street police station, and officers were sent by Capt. Allaire with a stretcher to coavey the dying womin to the police station. When she arrived there the canvas stretcher was a pool of blood, and the poor woman as she writted and shrieked accused her husband of the murder. Meanwhile an ambulance had been tell-graphed for, and Dr. Ramon Ambulaceson arrived from the Centre Street Hospital. After stopping the bleeding with such appliances as were at hand, the police took the woman to the hospital. was thought that she could not live through the

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

The closing sale of the Dyckman estate, conducted by Stavenson & Son, at the Exchange Salesroom yesterday, commanded unusual attention on the part of property dealers desiring a permanent investment for numproved property. The prices realized were reprojectly dealers desiring a permanent investment for numproved property. The prices realized were regarded as very fair. The lots on the block bounded by Broadway, Cooper, Isham, and Emerson stress, sold at flavores ranging from \$25 to \$1,500 each. Ten lots on Isham street and Broadway were knocked down to F. Ferris, the four Broadway lots bringing from \$1.75 to \$1,500 and the street lots from \$255 to \$900. W. Chifford took two of the Broadway lots, M. Phillips two, C. A. Lee two, G. Loveloy two, A. Kamak one, and B. G. Inornal one. Mr. Ihornal size got five lots on Emerson street. The other bayers of lots on this block were James Davis. T. Loveloy, G. W. Abbe, and J. McKenna. On the block bounded by Isham. Cooper, and Emerson streets and Seaman avenue, four lots were known of the street lots were known of the street lots. The street lots were known treets and Seaman avenue, four lots were known to theory. Prock at \$372 each, and four the street lots were known to the street lots. The street lots were known to the street lots were known to the street lots. The street lots were known to the street lots. The street lots were known to the street lots. The street lots were known to the street lots. Thornal, Francis Francis Francis for the street lots. Thornal, Francis Francis Francis for the street lots. Thornal, Francis Francis Francis for the street lots. Thornal, Francis Francis Francis Francis for the street lots. Thornal, Bight lots on the W. side of Prescott avenue were strucked fown to Potter & Brother, two for \$300 each, the street lots were taken by Mr. Thornal, Eight lots on the W. side of Prescott avenue were strucked fown to Potter & Brother, one for \$1,000 each, the lots on the S. E. Corner of \$1,000 each, the lots on the S. Side each. The lots on the S. Side each. The lots on the S. Side each. The pots on the S. Side each. The lots on the S. Side each. noimproved property. The prices realized were regarded as very fair. The loss on the block bounded by

The necessity no longer exists in New York for paying \$25 or \$50 for sets of jewelry, watch chains, &c., when articles which look as well, wear as well, and which cannot be told from pure gold, can be bought for one dollar. The Milton Gold Jewelry Company guarantee their goods to possess all the above quall guarantee their goods to possess all the above quali-ties, and this guarantee is fully endorsed by thousands of tastes and gentlemen of this city, who have fully tested their merits, and cheorfully bear witness to the extraordinary qualities of these brilliant goods. Every-body at we sear Writon Gold. The Company have just of their really beautiful goods, most of which are not their really beautiful goods, most of which are not really beautiful goods, most of which are less. They can be bought at the Dollar Store, 967 Broad-way, opposite Bond st., for one dollar each—4ds.

Another Raised from the Grave. te Indian Herb Doctor, of 263 Fulton street, alyn has cured me of nervous deblity.

W. BURNS, 314 Avenue A, New York.—Ado.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, June 7-P. M .- The general markets in Wall street have been less active to-day, and the volume of business in railway shares was quite restricted. Rock Island, Central, Western Union Telegraph, and Ohlos kept the general list quite strong during the morning hours, while Lake Shore was apparently left to take care of itself, and was knocked about by the bears with more case than manipulators of this stock are at Albany to-day, in attendance upon the annual meeting of the Central and Hudson stockholders. The Directors of Lake Shore will meet in this city to-morrow, when the proposed increase of the capital stock from \$35,000,-000 to \$50,000 000 will probably be the chief subject was bid up from 29% to 31, though not attracting outside speculation. Rock Island was firm and recorded the highest price of the season, selling at 125%. The general market became dull and heavy there were no important dealings; but toward the lose of business prices strengthened, with a firm tone pervacing the street. Pacific Mail, St. Panis.

Northwesterns, Pittsburgh, Reading, and Union Pacific presected no feature of interest. Onlos said Pacific presected no leature of interest. Onlos sod up to 48%.

The gold market has presented no new features to-day, the buil cique being apparently content with compelling borrowers to buy high interest rates, instead of establishing an advanced premium. The opening price was 112%, from which it declined to 112, thenceforward for a time the market ruling steady at 112%, 112%. Toward 3 P. M., however, the price was pushed forward to 112%, the market fluxly winding up strong at 112% 25.12%. Various reports were in circulation at the Room of the fluture action of the freesury, and the apprehension was quite general that the Secretary would relieve the squeeze by an extra sale to-morrow. In view of this the borrowing rate after Clearing House ran down to flat though previously 1.32 to 7-64 of 1.30 cent, had been paid for the use of coin evernight. The exports of specie by the THE CUBAN ENFOY.

The Cuban B. Varona from President
Cespedes—How he and his Staffget Clear
of Cuba—What they Say of Free Cuba.

Last February Sefior Aldama, the General
cent of the Cuban Republic in this city addresses.

Solid and Minnesoic amounted to \$23,093. At the
Sub-Tressury the receipts of gold were \$429,356;
payments, \$43,70; balance, \$56,750,98. The curtions receipts were \$779,093; bayments, \$83,521;
balance, \$4,710,221. The customs receipts were
\$450,000. At the Gold Exchange Bank the total
customs were \$92,595,000; gold behances, \$3,840.

Still and currence balances, \$4,474,112. The pring Sol: and currency balances, \$4,474,112. The principal quotations were:

Henry Clews & Co , 32 Wall st., report at 4 P. M .:

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Wednersday, June 7.—Plous and Meal.—All grades of Western and state flours are firm; simplers reclude their bids about 10c, but honders recluded the four-superful with a shade firmer. We quote if four-superful with the four-superful with the four-superful with the four-superful and double extra Wester and 8. 1.0018 \$6.0028 to extra a double extra Wester and 8. 1.0018 \$6.0028 to extra and family brants, \$7.5028 \$2.51 yet four super and extra \$5.505 (corn mass), wester and Southers, \$3.504 \$4.25.

GROCKELES—Nothing doing in coffee or molesses. In

mon to good strained. Spirits turnsmine was week under free receipts, closing at 46,245%, Petrolenn was firmer; refined on the spot. 36c. and grade in bulk, 15%c. Tallow was active and firm. Whiskey was lower at 50c. for iron bound. Freights dull and unsettled.

bulk, 15%C. Tailow was active and firm. Whiskey was lower at 35%. for iron bound. Freights shill and unsettled.

Grain—Wheat was a shade firmer but dull; sales of 41,000 bush. at \$1.53.9\$1.53 for new spring and \$1.63.9\$1.65 for amber winter. Rys weak at \$1.09.\$1.12 for 5ta.e. and \$1.63.6 for Western. Farley mait quiet at \$1.63.6 to ath. On a 5ta.e. and \$1.63.6 for Western. Farley mait quiet at \$1.45.6 to ath. On a 5ta.e. and the demand light; sales of 31,000 bush. at \$7.65.6 for Onlo, and \$6.36.6 for Western mixed, 356. for Western white and 75%,50c for for 90,000 bush. at \$7.65.6 for for yellow.

Fravisions—Pork was active and firm; sales of 7,000 bils mess at \$15.50 for June and July, and \$15.90 for August, with a jobbing trade at \$15.30 for mess, and \$13.50 for prime mess. Heed dul, and nommail. Hacon in good demand for export; sales 600 bis. at \$c. for short ris and long clear. Ye., for Cumberland, and \$%c. for short clear. Cut meats without business reported. Dressed hogs lower at \$5.65.0 c. Cut dull and unsettled; 10%c, was bid for June, and 10%c, for July; 130 tes, kettle on the spot sold at 10%c, and city at \$2.5%c. for No. i and steam. Butter quiet at 15.20c. for Western, and 18.25%c, for State, as to quality. Cheese weak at 12.312.90. for fine new factory.

Corron—The market on the spot was dull, and wo. lower: sales 4.825 bales (nothing for export) as 19%c. for future delivery prices opened higner, but closed yc. clower and steady; vales since our last of 12.100 bales, closing at 18%c. for Sune our last of 12.100 bales, closing at 18%c. for September, and 17%c. for October.

Live Stock Market.

New York, Wednestav, June 7.—There were no beeves on saie to-day, and prices remain nominally unchanged, or 9½6.0½c. ¥ b. for Texans, and 10½212½c. for native steers. Ten cars, or 2.210 sheep and lamos arrived, and the market was firm at yesterdav's orioes. Poor to good sheared sheep were soid at 4½35½c. \$b. with s few at 6½c.; and common to prime lamos at 19½612½c, with a small bunch at 182. ¥ b. Forty-four car loads, or 4.000 nors arrived, and 4 car loads of light, smooth liminois, 187 bs. a verare, were soid at 5½c. \$b. Heavy cora-fed are quoted at 4½6½c. Dressed hogs were unchanged, and soid at 5½66½c., with light weights and pigs at 5½66½c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 12 03:Gov. Island, 12 52:Hell Gate.... 2 14

Arrived-WEDNESDAY. June 7.

Steamship Fah Kee, Bermuda, mdse, and pass. Steamship Helvetia, Liverpool and Queenstown, mds Steamship Helvetia, Liverpool and Queenstown, mds and pass.

Steamship Aexandria, Glasgow, mdsc. and pass.

Steamship Mentgomery, Savannah, mdsc. and pass.

Steamship San Francisco, Hermuda, mdsc. and pass.

Steamship San Salvador, Savannah, mdsc. and pass.

Steamship Albemarie, vorfolk, mdsc. and pass.

Sanp Cornelius Grimeli, Loudon, mdsc.

Bark Luciano Serra, Lecania, suiphur.

Bark St. Mary, Cardiff, railroad irod.

Also, the usua, river and coass were vessels.

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BLOOMINGDALE-COLLENBERGER.—By the Rev.
Ad. Huebsch, Lyman G. Bioomingdale to Hattle Col-CHARIK-PLATT.-By the Rev. J. Kantrowitz, Abel CHARIK—PLATT.—By the Rev. J. Kantrowns, Addicate to Johanne Flatt, COHN—COHN—In this city, by the Rev. J. Kantrowns, Morris Cohn of Brookiyu to Sarah Cohn of New York, MELLENBERG—HAAS.—By the Rev. Dr. Addiensen, Adolph Helleuberg to Emily Haas.

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MEYER—JORDA.—dly the Rev. Krastus Seymour, John Henry Meyer to Edia C. Jordan.

ROTHSCHILD—LAHNSTEIN.—By the Rev. Adraham Wermser, Heinrich Kothschild to Sophie Lahnstein. ham Wormser, Henrich Rothschild to Sophie Lain-stein.

REYNOLDS-BONNELL.—In this city, by the Rev.

Avan Wiswal, W. H. Reynolds of Chicago, Ill., to Elia F. Romiell of New York.

SMITH-WHITNEY.—By the Rev. Dr. J. R. Ken-drick, Frank G. Smith to Famile A. Whitney.

Brif NGS RAD—AUSTIN.—In this city, by the Rev. Dr. J. R. Kendrick John Spitigstead, Jr., of West-Will E—HAAS—Willed Austin of New Ork, William Comments of the Comments of the

CHAMBERS,—In New Haven, by Judge Carpenter, at the May term of the Superior Court, Frances C. Chambers of Orange county from Matthew S. Chambers of New York city Married Dec. 17, 1857. Cause, intemperance and misconduct. The petitioner's name was changed to Frances C. Ross.

FIEEY.—In New Haven, by Judge Carpenter, at the May term of the Superior Court, Charles Frey from Maria Frey, both of New Haven, Married Dec. 25, 1864.

LAWTON.—In New Haven, by Judge Carpenter, at the May term of the Superior Court, Imagene C. Lawton from Thomas J. Lawton, both of New Haven, Married Sept. II. 1866. Cause, crusity and misconduct. The two minor children were awarded to the care of the mother.

HART -On the 7th inst., Edward Hars, aged 52 HART—On the 7th inst., Edward Hart, aged of years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, June 9, at 10 A. M., from his late residence, 519 East 19th st., without further notice, KELLY—On Tuesday, June 6, after a lingering finess, Bridget Jennings reliet of Thomas Kelly, in the list year of her age, a native of Lisacovaria, county Care, Ireland.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 838 East 9th st., on the Taursday attendon, at 2 o'clock.

MINEL—At Bayside on Wednesday Morning, June 7, William Miner, late Register of the city and county of New 1 ors, aged 63 years, after a long and painful ninoes.

The friends and accuaintances of the family, of his of New 1 of s, aged 35 years, and the family, of his brother-in-law, Isaac Whikins, and the members of the Tammany Eociety, are respectfully invited to attend the function, it is a finished the function of the family, and the function of the function of

hour. MOORE.—At Fort Washington, N. Y., June 7, Blazius Moore, aged as years. Notice of funeral to-morrow. QUIN N.—On Tucsday, June 6, John Quinn, father of the late Win. B. and Daniel J. Quiun, in the 59th year of nis age. the late Win. B. and Daniel J. Quant, it are some year or mis age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 250-24 st. on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock with the fact that the fact of Av. B and sin st., where a solenth requirem mass will be efforted to the reposs of his soul; from thence to Caivary Comecory.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited attend the funeral, on Thursday, the sth inst., at M. You are hereby summoned to meet at the lodge room corner of Min St and Broadway, on Tauraday, June 8 as 9.A. M., for the purpose of steeding the finners of our interpretation of the fine of the steeding the finers of Emanuel and Templar Lodges are Internally invite to attend. EDWIN LEACH, Master.

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72, 9, 39, 68, 42, 77, 14, 8, 64, 55, 56, 22, 54.

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8, 17, 1871 CR Y.—Class No. 270, June 7, 1871.

63, 51, 78, 60, 62, 44, 14, 5, 2, 2, 12, 37, 49, 35, 51, 28, 57, 31 M MONS & GO. Managers, Covington, Kr. J. CLUTE, Broker, 206 Broadway, P. O. box 4.967. ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.

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